

GOLF EVENT JULY 24 AT CORONADO BEACH

The Coronado Summer Golf Championship, the feature event of the summer season, and open to all members of recognized golf clubs, has been announced to take place July 24 to 28.

The summer tennis tournament, open to all amateur tennis players, will commence August 2. Prizes will be awarded to winners in all competitions, and in the big golf event a replica of the handsome trophy will be presented to the winner, with a medal for the holder of the best score in the qualifying round and prizes to winners of each flight.

On July 13 the American tennis tournament, open only to officers of the army and navy, will commence, for which prizes will be awarded the winners in the various competitions.

July 4th the usual patriotic celebration will be carried out with an elaborate land and water sport program, in addition to special exercises afternoon and evening at Coronado, including an army and navy ball and fireworks.

LAW STUDENT AIDS ATLANTA WOMEN IN GAINING SUFFRAGE



Miss Eleanor Raoul

The recent municipal primary voted granted the white women of Atlanta, Georgia, the right of equal suffrage. Miss Eleanor Raoul, a young woman law student in Atlanta and a former member of the National American Woman Suffrage association's research bureau, helped the cause of the Atlanta women by campaigning for them. "Theoretically we have obtained a small share of what we should have, but practically we have gained a great deal when one remembers that Georgia is supposed to be locked and barred against equal suffrage," is the way Miss Raoul looks at the achievement.

SPEAKING OF BOOKS

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

It is a hundred years this month since Washington Irving's "Sketch Book," containing the lasting creations of Rip Van Winkle and Ichabod Crane, appeared.

"The Sketch Book" was written in England and published serially in America, winning immediate success on both sides of the ocean. It appeared anonymously, and was at first attributed to Scott. As some of the chapters were printed in London, without Irving's permission, he found it necessary to protect himself by publishing in England. He offered the sketches to John Murray, who civilly declined them. Encouraged by Scott, Irving undertook the publication at his own risk. Later, Murray was glad to have the honor, to say nothing of the profit, of bringing out the work of an American author. He purchased the copyright for \$1,000, which, with his customary liberality toward authors, he later generously raised to \$2,000.

Irving became the lion of the time. He was the most desired guest at the best London houses. He had the pleasant relations with the literary lights of the kingdom, and formed lasting friendships with many. All his life he

was singularly free from vanity; even after he had become famous in many countries he continued to be doubtful as to the reception of his latest work. When the applause over "The Sketch Book" was so great, he wrote to a friend, "I feel almost appalled at such success, and fearful that it cannot be real, or that it is not fully merited, or that I shall not be able to act up to the expectations that may be formed."

Born only a few months before General Washington entered New York upon its evacuation by the British troops, Irving's mother named him after the victorious leader. Six years later, when Washington had become the president of the young republic, a Scottish servant of the Irvings followed him into a shop, and, pushing the boy toward him said, "Please, your honor, here's a baln was named for you." Washington laid his hand kindly on the head of his future biographer. "The Life of Washington" is Irving's greatest historical work.

Some of the pleasantest things to recall about this author are his unselfish devotion to his relatives, and his love for children.

A great part of Irving's life was spent in England, France, Spain, Germany, Italy and Holland, but, although he had all these backgrounds

and experiences from which to draw, he chose, as locale for his two best known legends, his native town.

He took the Catskills, the mountains over which he had wandered as a boy, for the haunt of his old vagabond, Rip Van Winkle. There was scarcely a foot of territory there unfamiliar to the author and it is the accurate local coloring which gives the legend its marvelous verisimilitude. It was Warner who said of "Rip Van Winkle": "How simple it is. A less artist would have dressed it up and overloaded it with a thousand fanciful elaborations."

A SCOUNDREL STILL UNHANGED

It is ardently to be hoped that the recent dispatch reporting the capture of Enver Pasha in some remote corner of Trans-Caucasia is true. With the exception of his accomplice, Talaat Pasha, no greater scoundrel ever lived unhanged. He was the real head of the Turkish government which, with unconscious irony, called itself for a time the committee of union and progress. The control was in the hands of Enver, Talaat and Djemal. Together they were responsible for the massacre of perhaps a million Armenians, Syrians and Greeks.

Enver was the brains of the crime;

the others were the brutal directors of its execution. The three wholesale murderers have been denounced by the present sultan and he has hanged one of their accomplices. If Enver is not tried and executed by the now cringing Turkish government, he should be dealt with by the allies. Mr. Morgen-

than describes Enver thus: "His nature had a remorselessness, a lack of pity, a cold blooded determination, of which his clean cut, handsome face, his small but sturdy figure, and his pleasing manners gave no indication."

Enver and his accomplices betrayed their country to the hands of the Ger-

mans. Enver, in particular, simply drove the Turks to war without authority to act for them. When defeat and disgrace came, Enver and Talaat fled, after first robbing the treasury of many millions of dollars. They were mean scoundrels as well as murderers on a colossal scale.

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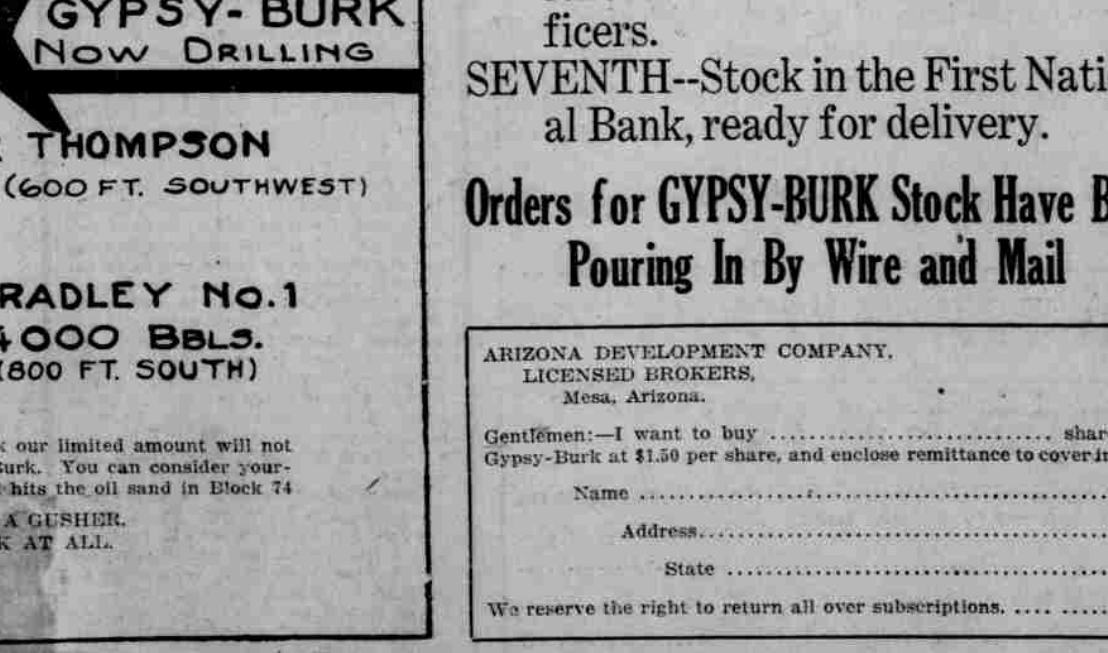
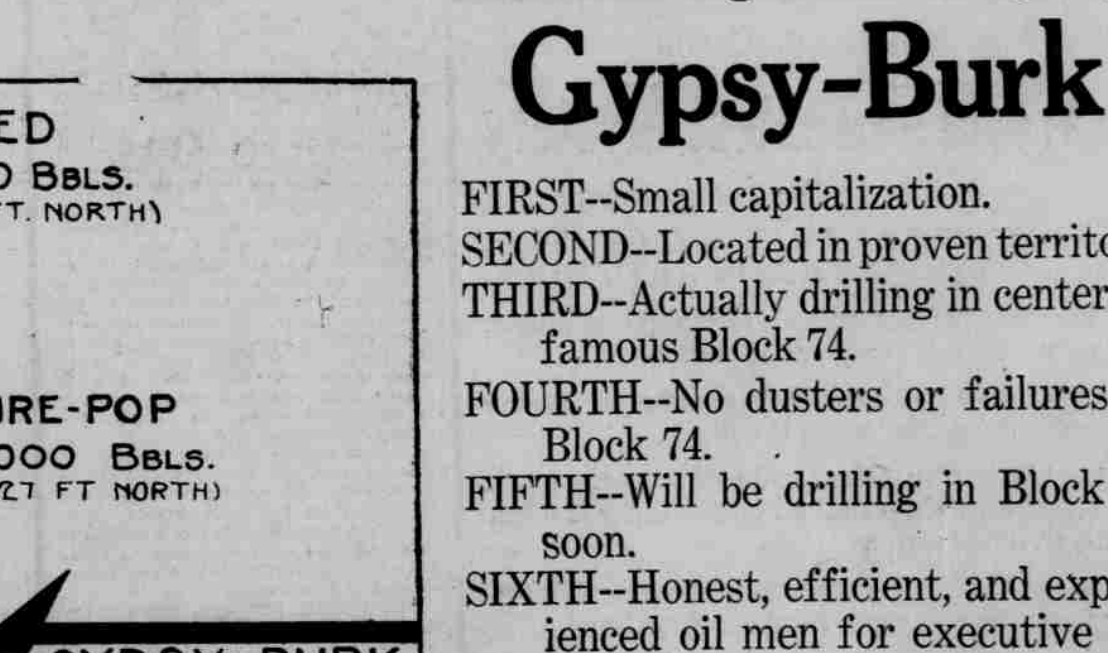
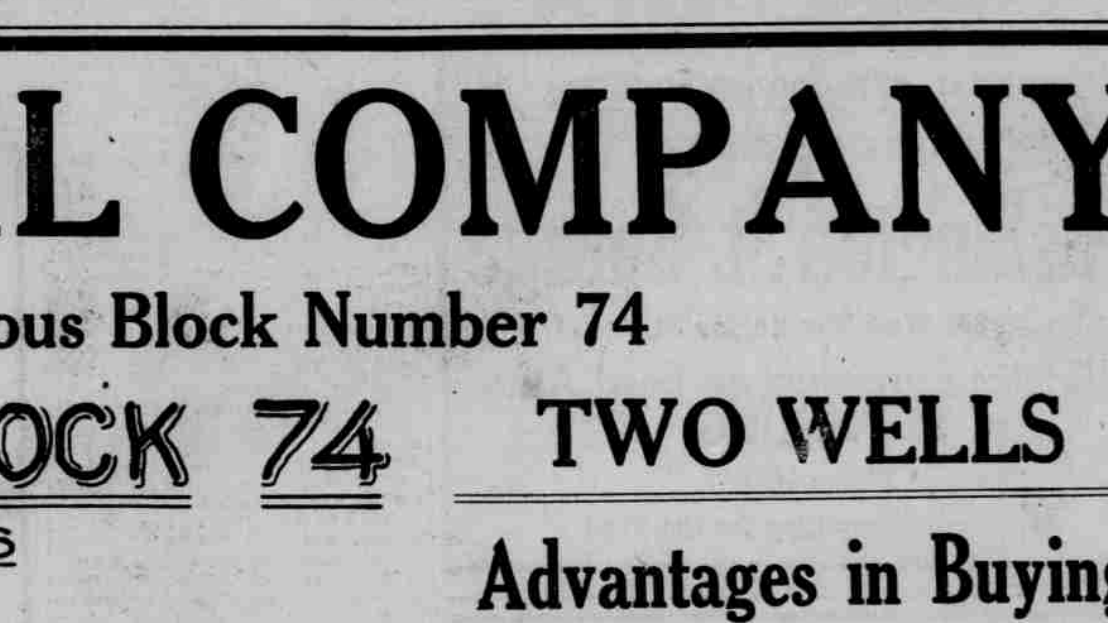
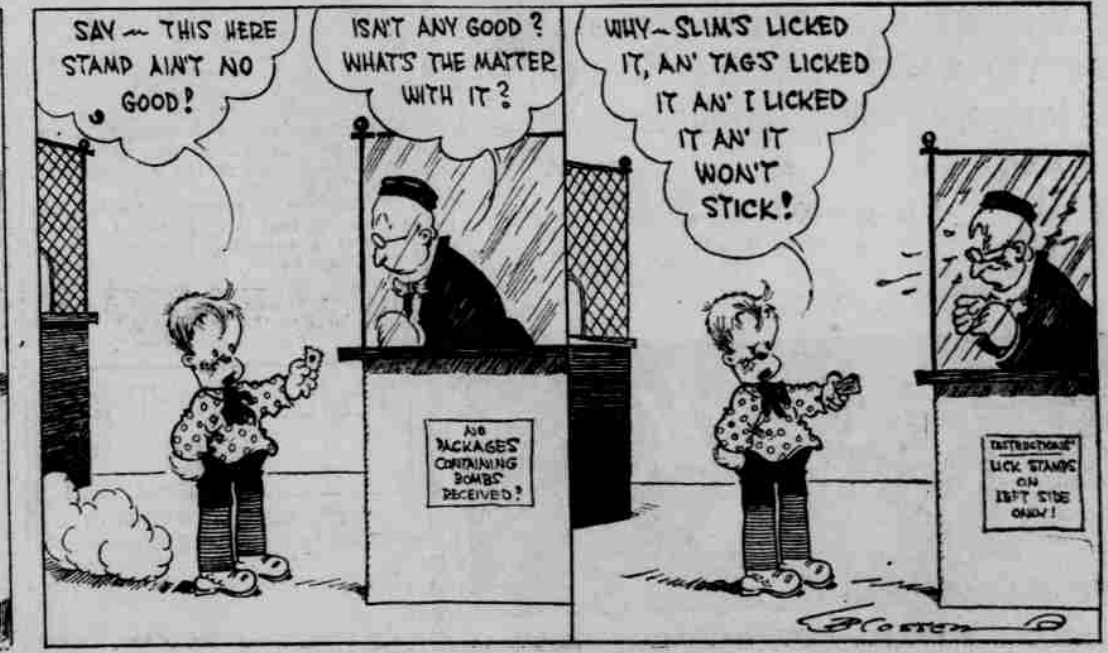
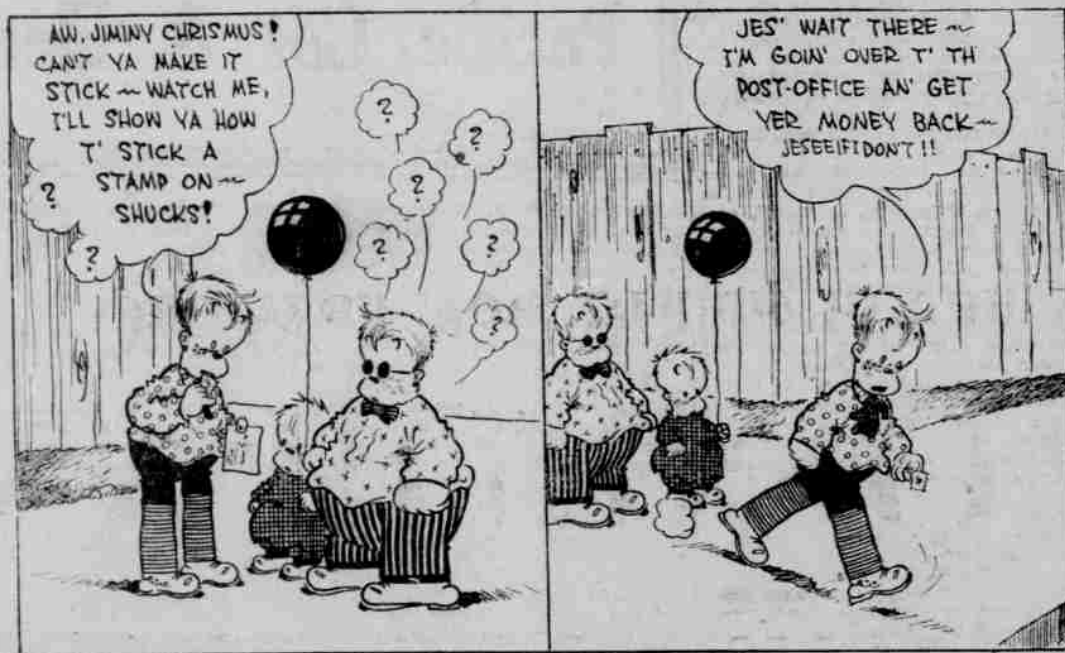
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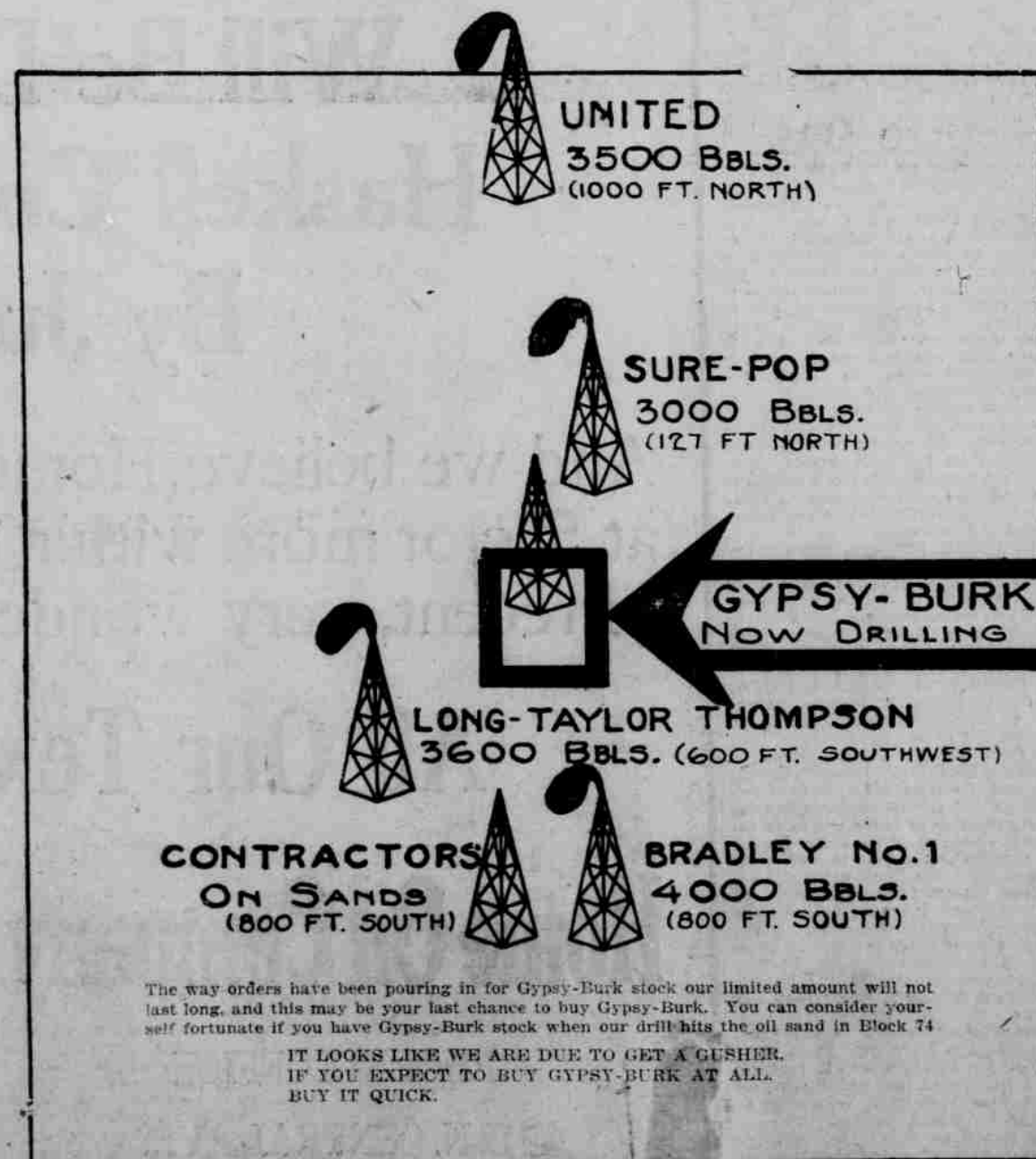
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